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RICHNESS OF THE WASHOE SILVER MINES.

DECLINE OF DOWN-TOWN PROPERTY IN NEW

A PAIR OF ELE IN HARNESS .- A pair of elk

LADIES SMOKED INTO A CAR.—The St. Louis

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CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1860.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIAMI-[7 minutes faster than City time,
6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation,
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M. and 3:50 P. M.

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VARIETIES.

COVINGTON AND LEEINOTON-11 A. M. and 6:35 P. M.

Mrs. Cabell, a sister of Mrs. Gen. Scott, died Richmond, Va., on Tuesday. Mr. Nathaniel W. Lyon, of Easton, Conn.

died a few days since, at the age of one hundred years and eight months. The Postmaster-General of Canada has abolished the postage on American exchanges going into that Province.

It turns out that Tom Sayers is an Irishman, born in the parish of Dingle, county of Kerry, Ireland.

The collections in the Catholic charches, of Buffalo and Rochester, New York, for the benefit of the Pope, amount to \$2,241 80. Cotton-buyers are complaining of the fre-uency with which matches are found in otton.

The Richmond (Ky.) Democrat understands that a man worth over \$100,000 is under arrest, in Garrard County, for stealing bacon. The Presbyterian Herald announces that the Rev. Dr. W. L. Breckinridge has accepted the presidency of Oakland College, Mississippi. C. P. Wilcox, late of New Haven, is now conducting a school in Geneva, Switzerland for the education of American boys.

Gustavus B. Williams killed himself on Monday evening near Fairfax, Virginia, by blowing out his brains with a gun. At Chester, N. H., on Sunday evening, a feeble old widow named Fitts was found on the return of her attendant burnt to death. A little girl, daughter of Geoffrey Welch, was burnt to death, in Springfield, Ohio, lately, by her clothes taking fire from the stove.

Since the foundation of the Lying-in Asy-lum of New York city 2,664 patients have been attended at the institution, and 0,499 at their homes.

That the Hon. Beverly L. Clark, two days before his death, joined the Franciscan monks, in the city of Guatemala, and was divorced from his wife, is pronounced untrue.

A man residing at Kaolin, South Carolina, accidentally but fetally shot his own child, a little girl six years of age, at the supper table a few days since while handling a pistol.

Rev. Wm. C. Hubbard, paster of the Baptist Church in Clyde, New York, was recently arrested on a charge of opening a letter diected to another person.

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The enamel works at Bowenville, Mass, will be closed to-morrow. The reason for stopping is the want of sufficient demand for their goods.

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Demosthenes, the great master of eloquence, it would be well to remember, never ventured to address an audience without laborious preparation.

The glass-cutters of New York held a meeting the other evening, and appropriated one hundred dollars in aid of the striking shoemakers of Massachusetts.

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Elephants live for two, three, and even four undred years! A healthy full-grown ele-hant consumes thirty pounds of grain per

A doctor detained in court as a witnes complained to the Judge that if he was kept from his patients they might recover in his

The people of Keokuk, lowa, some 16,000 in number, are probably the richest community in the United States, as they are able to owe other people \$1,180,604 48.

Senator Jones, of Rhode Island, intends purchasing the New London Foundery and Machine Works, to manufacture rifled can-non, for which he is the patentee.

A clam was found the other day in Prov-incetown, Mass., which measured fourteen inches around its center, latitudinally, and niaeteen inches longitudinally, weighing about four pounds.

The Pony-express route is one thousand eight hundred miles long, requires thirty-six men and one hundred horses, and goes through in ten days. Each man rides fifty

Three sisters, near Castalia, in this State, have been arrested for child-murder. One is Mrs. Matijda Runner, and the two others are Eliza (whose child was killed) and Laura

To put a stop to the exportation of silver money beyond their Asiatic frontiers, the Russian government have resolved to diminish the intrinsic value of their coin by

Maple sugar enough has been made in Vermost during the present spring to sweeten the coffee, once, of every coffee drinker on An exchange says that large quantities of sausages are made of horse-flesh. A friend of ours says he believes it, as he invariably has the night-mare when he has eaten them

for supper. Judge Watson, of Missouri, though pos-cased of nearly \$100,000, was recently sen-enced to three years imprisonment for rob-ling the Chariton County Clerk's office of

The gun-store of C. Atinger, and the hat establishment of Mr. Beramel, in St. Louis, were damaged by fire, on Thursday, to the amount of \$16,000.

A little daughter of George Mead, of Syracuse, New York, was fatally burned a day or two since, her dress having been set on fire by the ignition of a box of friction matches with which she was playing.

As Ironno Suspicion.—"There's more in that fellow's head, Sam, than you think," said Dick to a sleeply looking fellow stand-ing by. "That may be," replied the other, gravely, "but I always suspected he had 'em."

The Style and Peculiarity of Japanese Touching Love of an Old Seldier for His An old soldier of the Empire has recently

The Style and Pecaliarity of Japanese Costumes.

A late San Francisco paper says: "On Tuesday, a boat load of sailors, marines, and officers from the Japanese corvette, came ashore, and took a little tramp around town. The captain of the company, who talks English like a book, was without a hat. His head was shaven on the crown, the straight black hair turned upward, tied together, and the enda, compacted by virtue of pomatum into one soild round mass, were laid straight fore and aft on the crown, pointing ahead. Upon this model most of the others of any rank dressed their hair. Several dandyish officers were broad-brimmed white hats, such as our Chinese sport in rainy weather. A cushion was arranged inside to lift the hat clear of the head. Two stout strings, one passing from in front-of the ears under the chin, the other from behind the ears around the front of the chin, kept it in place.

Others were straw bonnets of fancy colors, shaped like an inverted cone, the cushion within, sustaining on the shaved scalps all the hat's weight, and the cross-strings maintaining it in position. Others, indeed all the marines, were none at all. One brief little old man had every hair on his head shaven off. The officers were fancifully dressed in very different styles. One wore a light-blue gown and trowsers the color of the sky at sunset, spangled, starred and barred with gold and crimson. He carried a short sword, worn almost horizontally, on his hip, with white shark-skin covered handle, and beautifully polished scabbard. A little below hung a longer sword, got up in the same style. In his right hand he carried a fan, in his left a walking-cane. The dresses high and low were spotted with little circular, oval, or square patches, with inscriptions of an import quite unknown to us. Almost every man wore sandals, generally of grass, but only consisting of a sole, a strap coming up between the great toe and the next toe adjoining, then splitting, surrounded the ankie. They marched the foremost in single file, then in doubl died at the Hotel des Invalides at Paris. He was once taken prisoner by the English, and having heard that the incurable invalids were sent back to their native country, he thought he would make himself eligible for a return trip. So he tried to destroy his sight by rubbing anuff into his eyes, but only succeeded in giving himself the ophthalmia. He, however, feigned blindness, and persisted in so doing for over three years, thus deceiving the guard, his fellow-prisoners, and even the physicians. died at the Hotel des Invalides at Paris.

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One day an officer of the Government came to read to the prisoners the list of the disabled who were to be sent buck to France. To the consternation of the would-be blind man, his name was not pronounced. The list was placed on the table, and gisneing at it he saw his name badly written. Loosing his presence of mind, he showed it to the officer. "You are not, then, as blind as you pretent to be," remarked that functionary. The unlucky man, caught in the act, no-knowledged his stratagem. "For three years," said he, "I have feigned blindness, as the only means by which I could ever see my country again." The officer was touched with his patriotism, declared it had no right to efface the name from the list, and so the prisoner was sent back to Paris, and passed his remaining years at the Hotel des Invalides, "fighting his battles o'er again."

ITALIAN SUPERSTITION—ABERST FOR BLASPHEMY.—A criminal action is now pending
at Naples, against the clerk of an English
gentleman, for "implety and blasphemy."
Among other evidence against him, it is alleged that "he declared that the miracle of
the blood of St. Januarius was a trick, and
that Kernot (an English druggist) could make
better by liquefying the condensed blood
with chemical preparations." Another piece
of evidence brought against him was "Exercises on the French Participles," from which
the following passage is extracted, described
by the Judge Instructor as "sinning with religious irreverence," in saying that a beautiby the Judge Instructor as "siming with religious irreverence," in saying that a beautiful and attractive woman is more than an angel—"Cetait un age him plus qu'um ange. etait une femme belle et charmante." The person accused is out on ball, paid by his master, and the case is yet undecided. A MERCHANT ELOPES WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE AND PROPERTY.—Something less than a year ago, a Daguerreian artist went to reside in Byron in this State, with his wife and little daughter—the latter about six years old. After a few months devotion to his business, the husband and father started on a peddling excursion, leaving his wife and daughter at home. He had not been absent many days before a merchant, whose previous intrigues with the fair sex had rendered him somewhat obnovious, was observed to visit

A DISCOVERED LOVER AND A MIDNIGH A DISCOVERED LOVER AND A MIDNIGHT FLIGHT WITH PISTOL ACCOMPANIMENTS.—The serenity of Caliborne-street, in New Orleans, was not a little disturbed on Sunday night, by the report of several pistols shots, and a ghostly, white apparition scudding along be-neath the shade of the trees. The loud laughter of a party of gentlemen near the corner where the shots were heard drew the police, and the fact was youched for by the intrigues with the fair sex had rendered him somewhat obnoxious, was observed to visit the wife late at night. Things were moving on—the guilty parties all unconsious of being observed, until a few evenings since, parties being on the watch, caught the gentleman on his exit, late in the small hours. On the following day, the fair but false wife was conveyed to the depot by the team of the merchant, when both took flight, with the valuables pertaining to the household, including the little girl, to parts unknown. The husband has just returned to find his home desolate and forsaken. corner where the shots were heard drew the police, and the fact was vouched for by the party that they heard a shot inside of a house near by, saw a man come out on the second story gallery, swing over the railing and drop into the street, having on nothing but his shirt, and his pants and boots in his hand, and then travel like a scared dog, while another man appeared on the gallery, and shot at him several times as he flew. No complaints or arrests. Decidedly suspicious. EUGENIE MASQUERADING—THE FRENCH EM-PRESS IN TIGHTS.—The Empress of the French is to give a grand fancy ball on the 27th

is to give a grand fancy ball on the 27th prox., when she will appear as the goddess Diana, equipped for the chase, and her dress will be composed of a short skirt of tulle, and of a body of flesh-colored silk, liberally embroidered with diamonds. A large diamond crescent and two stars to match will sparkle on the forehead of the goddess; the feathers of her arrows will be bedropped with diamonds, as a gossamer with dew, and the pretty little pink boots, that are to give a finish to the costume, will likewise be adorned with precious gems set in anklets of gold. A susceptible man of gallantry, if he saw Eugenie in this attire, would doubtless regret that her costume corresponded to her character. An Amiable Young Man Butchered by a Former Friend.—A young man, Louis Guitry, was killed on Monday in New Orleans, says the Picapune, by J. G. Lawrence, another young man, the friend and companion of the deceased. The two young men, in company with some others, had been drinking freely. Lawrence was somewhat intoxicated, and sought a quarrel with Guitry, who was a quiet, inoffensive young man. One of their friends interfered, and told Lawrence that he was always seeking quarrels, and he had better go home, as he was drunk. Af this, Guitry thinking Lawrence would make it up, advanced with open arms to embrace him, when Lawrence drew a knife and inflicted upon him two severe cuts or stabs, AN AMIABLE YOUNG MAN BUTCHERED BY flicted upon him two severe cuts or stabs, one penetrating deeply in the left hip and the other ripping open the abdomen. Guitry died soon after the wound, and Lawrence was arrested.

> Mode of Raising Tonators Early.—Those who have no hot-bed of their own, and can get hot-house plants, should sow tomate seed in boxes in the house. This may be done any time from the middle of March to the first of May in this latitude. If the seed is planted in inverted sods, cut in pieces two-inch square, these can be taken out and planted with the plants rooted in them. The proper time to set the plants in the garden is about the 20th of May. The bed should be previously prepared by forking it over several times. This mixes the manure well with the earth, and warms it. The plants will grov in moderately rich soil, if the earth is loose Wood-mold is the best soil for tomatoes.

> A HUSHAND NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEBT OF AN EXTRAVAGANT WIFE.—In New Orleans, a few days since, Mr. Brown, who has a salary of \$2,500 per annum, was sued for \$645, the amount of a bill of dress goods sold to his wife within ten days, in November last. The articles were not necessary under last. The articles were not necessary, under the most liberal use of that term, and it ap-peared in evidence that the husband had for-bidden the plaintiff to trust his wife. The Court decided that the plaintiff could not re-

A FRMALE Horse-Tamer's Failure.—A Miss Ashton, a young, beautiful and interesting lady, came out lately at the Alhambra Palace, London, as a rival of Rarey in the taming of wild horses. She advertised that she would tame the most vicious brutes imaginable, and she had some very hard customers to operate on, but made such a miserable failure that the audience became disgusted with the display. A SOLDIER KILLED BY THE REBOUND OF A BALL.—On Good Friday, at Hull, England, some of the Northumberland militia were practicing rifle-shooting; a corporal was act ing as marker at the target, and was standing at a distance of twenty yards from it, when one of the men fired; just as the latter pulled the trigger, the piece slipped, causing the bullet to strike the ground; rebounding, it struck the marker, inflicting a fatal wound.

SANGUINARY AFFRAY IN CHICAGO.—In a recent fight is a drinking-saloon on State-street, Chicago, Benjamin Riley, a young man partly intoxicated, stabbed another, Nicholas Vail, through the lungs, and wounded two others, and was himself shot twice by the bar-keeper. The wounded parties it is hoped will all recover, though Vail's injuries are of a very dangerous nature. AUSTRIAN DISTINCTIONS.—A Vienna letter states that in the provincial statutes about to be published the old distinction of four classes is maintained—nobles, clergy, bur-gesses and peasants—against which the Ty-A California paper says that Chas. Trinious, a scientific German miner, well-known in California, has lately returned from Washoe, after a stay of six months there, and gives it as his opinion that the amount of silver ore already discovered in the Comstock lead is sufficient to yield \$20,000,000 this year if energetically wrought. rolese have so often protested. The attribu-tions of the provincial States will be purely local, and will only extend to amelicrations of secondary importance. Consequently of secondary importance. Conseq ittle good is expected from the change,

SINGING BIRDS IN AMERICA AND EUROPE. SINGING BIRDS IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.—
A very unfounded notion prevails in England, that in the New World the brilliant hues of the bird take the place of the power of song. On the contrary, it would appear from Wilson's American Ornithology that the American song birds are infinitely more numerous than those of Europe, and many of them superior to the most celebrated songsters of the Old World. EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT—AN EYE PUT OUT BY COURT-PLASTER.—A lad in Troy, N. Y., had a sore nose and put a bit of court-plaster on it. On going up stairs in the dark, he hit his head, shoving the plaster, a corner of which penetrated the ball of the eye and destroying its sight.

A BUCKEYE SURPRISED IN JAPAN .- A lec York.—The New York correspondent of a Boston paper says: Below Wall-street it is safe to assert that real estate, in that part of the city, is not worth one-third what it was ton year. A BUCKEYE SURPRISED IN JAPAN.—A lecturer on Japan says: Going ashore, we were met by many, especially shall children, who said, "Ohio, Ohio," meaning "Good morning," and, apropos of this, a joke is told of one of the officers of the expedition. On visiting the shore for the first time, he was salated with "Ohio, Ohio." "Wby," said he, "how did these good people know I came from Ohio?"

in harness, attached to a two-wheel concern, passed through Adrian, Mich., on Sunday, toward the east. They were driven and man iged with reins as horses, ropes instead of leather serving for the reins and head-gear. Officers Entrains the France Service. It is announced that two officers of high reputation in the service of the King of Piedmont, intend availing themselves of the nationality clause in the treaty ceding Savoy, and passing into the service of France, who now owns their birthplace. They are Generals Mensbrea and Sounay. street railroads have put on smoking cars, which, being cooler and more comfortable than the others, are so monopolized by the adies that the men have no more privileges

Supper Drays of a Pacha.—Suliman Pacha died suddenly at Alexandria, Egypt, last month. He had been smoking with same friends when his head dropped, shit as fley supposed, he fell asleep; but on trying to rouse him he was found to be dead.

Horrible Tragedy in Turkey-A Young Woman Strangles her Mother from Av-arice, and is Betrayed to Death by her Husband. The Pape's Letter to Victor Emmanuel.

Veres writes on the 7th inst.: Nens writes on the 7th inst.:

For nearly a month past, the press of Europe has spoken from time to time of an exchange of letters between the Pope and King Victor Emmanuel. Several journals have pretended to give the exset text of the correspondence. Now, as the letter, which it is most important that we should be accurately acquainted with, is the Pope's answer, explaining what he has since done, and showing, at the same time, that Victor Emmanuel was informed of the Pope's intentions, but notwithstanding, held his own good right and convenience to be paramount, I think you will be glad to see an exact copy of that letter.

letter.

Majesty—The idea that your Majesty has thought of manifesting to me is not a wise siles, and certainly not worthy of a Catholic King, and of a King of the house of Savoy. My answer is already consigned for publication in the encyclical letter to the Catholic Episcopacy, which you may easily read.

For the rest, I am most afflicted, not for myself, but for the unhappy state of your Majesty's soul, which is implicated (illaque-ota) in the censures, and in those that will thore greatly inculpate it after the consummore greatly inculpate it after the consum-mation of the sacriligious act which you, to-gether with those around you, have the inntion of performing.

I pray the Lord with all my heart that He

may enlighten you, and give you grace to know and lament both the scandals oc-casioned and the very grievous evils brought by your co-operation on this poor Italy. From the Vantican, this Feb. 14, 1860. PIUS, POPE, IX.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN ENGLAND-ONE HUN DEED AND TWESTE PRISONS PRECIPITATED INTO A SLIP.—On Good Friday evening an unfortunate casualty occurred at Eastham. About a quarter to eight o'clock in the even-About a quarter to eight o'clock in the evening a vast number of people, who had been spending the day at the above favorite place of resort on the Mersey, being anxious to get across the Mersey to Liverpool by the eight o'clock boat, assembled on the slip for the purpose of going on board the steamer when it arrived. As the number on the slip was far too numerous for the boat to carry, and as every person was anxious to procure an early passage across, a general crush took place. A rope which had been placed up the side of the slip to guard against accident, and had either been broken or cut, (from the severed ends the latter conclusion seems probable,) gave way, and upward of one hundred and twenty men and woman were precipitated into the mud below, it being low water at the time. The scene then became indeat the time. The scene then became inde-scribable. Men, women and children were relentlessly trampled over in the excitement consequent on the break of the rope. Sev-eral persons were scriously injured, while one young women, cook at the residence of Mr. Poulty, Higher Trammere, was killed.

Pigeons in New York.—The Saugerties (N. Y.) Telegraph says that "at no time since the great pigeon season, which was, if our memory serves us correct, in the Spring of 1840, have these birds been so numerous in this section as they are at present. The woods in the Neversink Valley, about ten miles from Shandaken Center, in that county, are literally alive with them. They cover an area of some nine miles by about two in width, up and down the valley. They struck at this point in February last, but being almost immediately succeeded by a cold snow-storm, they left for other parts, but returned again as soon as the weather became milder, and commenced building their nests, some one hundred and even more occupying one tree. Thousands have already been shot." PIGEONS IN NEW YORK .- The Saugerties (N

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ORGANIZATION OF THE RIFLE CORPS IN ENGRANDED IN Throughout the whole of England as if by magic, the volunteer rifle movement has sprung up, and hundreds of thousands of holiday-soldiers have been made, the whole plan having received the eanction and partonage of royalty, the noblity and the regular army. The organization is very much like that of our volunteer companies in America, but too much under the control of the regular army officers to act with and degree of independence, in case they are needed.

During the summer, the Queen intends reviewing a hundred thousand or so of these fair-weather soldiers, in Hyde Park, which will be a sight well worth seeing.

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A Hibrarian Servant's Gratitude.—A tavern keeper in Newark, N. J. when giving New-Years presents to his "help," told one of his porters, a smart Irishman, that he was about the best man around the house, and therefore he should give him the most costly present. "Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his hands with delight, "I always mane to do me juty." "I believe you," replied his employer, "and therefore I shall make you a present of all you have stolen from meduring the year." "Thank yer honor," replied Pat, "and may all yer friends and acquaintances trate you as liberally."

JAPANESE PENCHANT FOR INDELICATE PICrules.—A letter from San Francisco says that the officers of the *Powhattas* have but one fault to find with the Japanese, and that is, that their books and little toilet articles are covered with pictures which a Christian would be ashamed to have about him. They do not possess our delicacy in this respect. Their ideas in regard to such things resemble those of the ancient Greeks and Romans in their deconcerned days of the successions. I heard an amusing anecdote the other day, illustrative of French incompetency to master any foreign tongue. A young married lady, weedded to a German or a Dutchman, was making purchases in a shop in the Chaussee d'Antin. At length she desired the things purchased might be sent to her address. "And your name, ma'am?" "Really, sir, I am not acquainted with my name; I was the Princess Tremouille, and I have married the Baron—Tenter—Tenter. If you will call my servant, who is at the door, I think he knows." heir degenerate days.

A New Thermometer Invented by M. Victor Beaumont, which is said to be far superior to the mercurial thermometer. It consists of a the mercurial thermometer. It consists of a strip of steel and one of brass soldered to-gether, and bent in the form of a segment of a circle. Brass is affected twice as much as steel by the temperature, and hence, by graduating the movements at the end of the compound strip, the variations of tempera-ture are recorded.

NAPOLEON AND LAMORICIERE.—When it was first known to the Emperor Napoleon that General Lamoriciere had listened to the overtures from Rome to organize the Pontificial Army, his Majesty is said to have ex-cialmed, "C'eaffor, mais c'est chevaleresque!" Whether in pity for the folly, or sympathy for the chivalry, they who know how it is his Majesty's glory to make war for an idea, and for an idea only, will decide.

THE FRENCH EDITOR'S EDITORIAL,-It is said that the Emperor Napoleon drew up, with his own hand, the paragraph to be inserted in the Patrie and other papers, giving a contradiction to the calumpy which charged England with being the instigator of the Spanish insurrection and the troubles in Sielly

American Traverses Increasing.—The number of applications for passports, at the State Department, Washington D. C., now averages two hundred per week, and the facilities of the office are said to be taxed to the utmost to meet the demand in reasonable time.

THE PASTEST SALUSG YET MADE.—The ship North Word, of New York, is said to have made the fastest passage ever known from England to Australia by a salling vessel. She was only sixty-seven days from the Jowns to Port Philip Heads, Australia.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S HEALTH.—The latest news of Florence Nightingale is that she is so weak that she is compelled to remain in a recumbent position, and her friends do not think she will live till summer. Anlatest news of Florence Nightingale is that she is so weak that she is compelled to remain in a recumbent position, and her friends do not think she will live till summer. Angelic woman, the world can not spare such as thou

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A letter from Constantinople, dated the

4th, says:

The trial of a young woman for the murder of her mother has eaused a profound sensation in this city. Near the Arsenal resided a younbachi (captain) and his wife, Fatma Hanoun. As the couple had no other resources than the pay and rations of the husband, they lived in a very modest manner in a small house; and not long since, were even obliged to sell a black slave, the sole servant they possessed. The wife, who was only seventeen years of age and very pretty, had all the passion for jewelry and splendid dresses which distinguishes Turkish women, and the dream of her life was to obtain such things. She had an aged mother, who had been obliged to accept the place of house-keeper in the family of a rich pacha; and the old woman, whenever an opportunity offered, visited her daughter, and carried her small presents of sweetmeats. One day, the pacha resolved on giving a grand banquet, and, in order to enlance the splendor of it, asked his friends, as is usual in Turkey, to lend him portions of their plate, and even articles of iswelry.

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rowed were given to the old housekeeper, anned Aiche, to restore to the owners, and she set out with them, but, being rather fa-tigued, she called on her daughter. Fatum,

she set out with them, but, being rather fatigued, she called on her daughter. Fatma, with eager curiosity, questioned her about the banquet, and the old woman, to please her, spread out the things she was carrying-brooches, rings, golden rarfs (an article in the form of an egg-cup, destined to support coffee-cups,) and other valuables. When the young woman had admired these objects sufficiently, the mother packed them up, and asked where she could deposit them for safety until the next day, and Fatma locked them up in a box. The mother then produced a quantity of sweetmeats and fragments of the feast, and proceeded to assist her daughter in spreading them out for her husband's supper.

While they were so engaged the cry of the muazzin for evening prayer was heard, and Fatma said to her mother, "Offer up your prayer, while if continue my task. The old woman knelt down and prayed. When she had done, Fatma exclaimed, "I want some charcoal, but the wind is so high in the place where it is kept that it will blow out my lamp." "Give me the lamp," said the mother, "and I will light you." The two women went to the charcoal shed, the old woman carrying the lamp; but on arriving there. Fatma blew out the light, and

has been postponed for the present

THE STYLISH MEN OF GOTHAM .- Mr. N. I

Willis has taken a census of the "stylish men" of New York, and finds that they number three hundred or so; possibly less than that figure. He further discovers that the "men of style" have wholly forsaken Broadway, and now air their manners on horseback in the Central Park. In view of

horseback in the Central Park. In view of the growing passion for equestrian exercise, he recommends that when country-gentle-men invite a city friend to visit them, they shall also request the pleasure of the friend s horze, by way of showing "stable and table hospitality;"—a new method of preserving the equine-imity of a moral household.

A WOMAN IGNORANT OF HER OWN NAME.

A Paris correspondent relates the follow

THE RECENT SUICIDE IN PLYMOUTH, N. H.

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FORDERY THE CAUSE.—Stone, the lawyer
who killed himself with strychnine recently,
at Plymouth, N. H., leaves quite a large
amount of forged paper; from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in amount. All the banks in Concord
have his notes, and the Savings Bank there
has a forged mortgage of some real estate,
owned by Stone's wife, to secure it. A
knowledge of his forgeries was becoming too
public, and he knew that the State Prison
must be his home if he lived, and he took the
fat il draught.

A "Moving" Senson,—As May-day is the time for moving in New York and Brooklyn, one of the ministers in the latter city has preached a sermon on "Moving as a Means of Ohristian Discipline." He tried to combole his hearers by the suggestion that the Israelites required forty years to become settled.

A Hous Lieux-nouse Lantenn.—The new lantern for Minot's Ledge Light-house is eighteen feet high, and ten feet in diameter, weighs eighteen thousand pounds, and costs about six thousand dollars. It will be ready to be elevated to its position in three or four

A PENESTAVANIA CENTERNAMIAN.—The other evening a woman, Mary Naff, died in Philadelphia, at the age of one hundred and seven years. The deceased was of German descent, and was born in Penesylvania, having spent most of her days upon a farm.

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two women went to the charcoal shed, the old woman carrying the lamp; but on arriving there, Fatma blew out the light, and passing round her mother's neck a rope with a noose which she had prepared, pulled it tight. The old woman resisted a good deal, but was at length strangled. The husband shortly after returned home, and Fatma made him feast on the things which her mother had brought. Then she produced the box in which were all the articles of value deposited by the old woman, and said "Thank Allahi we were poor, but now we are rich!"

The man, astonished, asked where so great a treasure came from, and Fatma, with extraordinary calm, stated that she had obtained it by murdering her mother, and she related all the circumstances of the crime. "We must sell the things at once," said the woman, "in order to have money." "No," said the husband, "If I offer them for sale I shall be arrested. We had better wait until to-morrow, when we will embark for a foreign country."

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